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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1905,

## Our Duty to Richmond.

Richmond may learn a valuable lesson from Japan and Russia. The strength of Japan in the contest now going on is in the patriotic devotion of her sol-There has been no single note of discord. All the inhabitants of Japanmen, women and children, civilians, and soldiers-have consecrated themselves, their property, their affections, their lives to their country's cause. The greatest force in heaven and on earth is "Love never falleth. It hopeth all things; endureth all things." Love allows no obstacle to stand in its way. It is love of country that has given force and success to Japan's armies.

The case is far different with Russia. Of late, she has been more concerned about fightings within than about foes without. Her greatest foes have been those of her own household. Her own people have turned against her in her hour of greatest peril. If the situation had been reversed; if the Russian cause had had the force of love and the Japanese cause had been weakened by dissension, discord, and revolution, Russia had made quick work of the contest with her foreign foe, and the war had long since been brought to a close.

is no lack of love on the parof the people of Richmond for their beautiful city. There is no lack of civic It should, therefore, be the carnin Richmond to arouse the love and pride of the people and make it an active, living force. Unfortunately there public, and to give to the public as little as possible. But that is not patriotism. true patriot desires to give as much as he is able to the public, to his city, his county, to his State. Let that characterize the people of Rich mond; let every citizen resolve that he give as much as he consistently can to his city in the way of contributions, in the way of service, and especially in patriotic devotion. If this spirit but characterize the people of Richmond the city which we all love will have prosperity in its highest sense.

## Russian Censorship.

America and the world are reaping the benefit of the visit paid last year this occasion Mr. Stone was able to per Stone, political information from Russia valuable, was always obtained from underground sources when it dealt year, had six times as many. with local troubles, and in consequence was frequently hostile to the government in the course of its acquisition. To-day the situation in Russia, lamentable us it is, is nevertheless fully understood, and are noted than in 1903. the government has waked up at last to the trulsm that ignorance is not a cure for anything.

The extent to which the press censorship has been carried in Russia is almost as ridiculous as it is pitiful. Re- preceding year, It also infers that cently a novel by a French author, entitles "Passion's Slave," was refused the in Russia," to which the publisher reslaves such as the negroes had been, but only to moral bondage. "Very well." said the Censor, "call it Passion's Neand "Passion's Negro" it was called and published.

How much wiser is the English and plainants to come into the op a and expopular expression as to inevitably create the cause of a terrific explosion.

## Who Raised the Issue?

Discussing the operation of the Mann isw, the Religious Herald says: Under its operation seventy counties of item of loan and trust companies, which lucy, compromise quickly,

It would appear from this that it was not, after all, the Times-Dispatch that contrary, the banking business here, as raised this issue and "forced it into the campaign."

### Hot Biscuits and Cold Bread.

New York to live. She did not fine her neighbors neighborly, and so she determined to make overtures. One morning she sent to her next-door neigh bor a plate of hot Southern biscuits. It was a delicate attention, conceived in the true Southern spirit, just such an attention as she would have shown to a neighbor in her Southern home. But the New York woman did not receive it in the same spirit. On the contrary, she returned the biscuits with the reply that she needed no assistance from strangers in provisioning herself or her family.

The Southern woman was cut to the heart, and, doubtless, had a good cry a to herself. After that she wrote a comlating her experience. The Times, commenting on the incident, admitted right spirit, and admitted also that th rebuff was hard to bear, but admonished the Southern woman, that, in coming to New York to live, she was under a more obligation to fall into New York's ways, especially in small things, and that had she studied the situation as she found it with an open mind, she would have discovered that for New York's peculiaritles and habits there were other and better reasons than coldness of heart and badress of manners. "Our hearts," said the Times in conclusion, "are warn enough and our manners good enough, but our environment is vastly different from that to which this amiable South ern woman has been accustomed."

ence between environment in New York and environment in Southern communities, and that is why we prefer the Southern communities. First of all, we have a decided leaning towards hot biscults and, digestion or indigestion, we the Northern clime. We also prefer that warmth of heart and hospitality which the hot biscuits suggest. Let New York | roads has been seriously impaired. There have her cold bread and her cold manners and her frigid environment. If these communities, an impression that in some things suit her we have no complaint, We believe in local self-government, but give us the hot biscults and the warm hearts and the genial hospitality and the unconventional manners and the dainty attentions of the dear, old Sunny

Finally, hear the moral to the story The place for Southerners is the South.

## Bank Failures in 1904.

The last Issue of Bradstreet's shows that the financial suspensions were more numerous in the year 1904 than in any of the six years preceding, although they by Melville E. Stone, general manager of did not equal in importance those of the Associated Press, to the Czur. On 1966, There were 96 suspensions of national, State, savings and private banks suade the Czar that it was not only and loan and trust companies, against a expedient but essential that Russia should combined total of 90 such institutions in which the Czar granted through Mr, 1857, the number in that year being 105. In 1896, however, there were two failures Methodist bishop to deliver a lecture to for every one in 1901, and 1893, the panic

The national and savings bank failures show increases not only over 1903, but by the very effect of the difficulties put over every year preceding back to 1897, ality and catholicity. Denominationalism On the other hand, fewer State and private bank and trust company suspensions

In the matter of liabilities, the showing is rather better than in 1903, Bradstreet's inference from this is that the strain was more severe on the smaller and weaker concerns than it was in the portion of the increase in the failures of national banks was due to ill-managed right of publication by the censor on the banks, which have embarked in busines under the revised national bank act, permitting the starting of smaller and less plied that this title did not refer to adequately provided concerns. This con firms the opinion of these who have all along contended that this provision of law. which permits little banks with flims, capital to organize and receive deposits

was an unwise and hurtful one. The chief stress in banking lines, as in American theory which permits all com- commercial enterprises, was in the fiscal year which began in July 1903 and ended press as violently as they choose their with the close of June 1904. The failures abjections to any existing situation. Not in that period exceeded those for the calagitator, but it warves wenderfully well the fiscal year there were 102 financial to clear the mind of the public of all suspensions, involving \$31,174,895 in liabilimisapprehension, and is no less valuable ties, whereas the total liabilities of failin giving the true weight to any sug- ing tanks in the calendar year aggregated gestion that may be advanced. The \$22,330,366, a decrease of 34 per cent, from abolition of the censorship of Russia is 1903. But the limbilities in 1904 exceeded one of those steps towards a sound basis those of 1902 by nearly four to one. Na tional bank ilabilities were 17 per cent. take if it does not wish to so confine smaller than in 1903, despite an increase in mamber. But the savings bank liabilities were heavily increased, although the average amount was small. Private business bank suspensions show 24 per cent. less liabilities, but the really striking decrease in liabilities from 1993 is in the

Virginia are free of the saloon, and the substantial citizens of the Blate are pleased wish this result. The issue has been throught into prominence receibly by a gleenselon between our Richment hallow the prominence receibly by a gleenselon between our Richment hallow the prominence receibly by a gleenselon between our Richment hallow the prominence receibly by a gleenselon between our Richment hallow the prominence receibly by a gleenselon between our Richment hallow the prominence receibly by a gleenselon between our Richment hallow the prominence of Richment hallow the prominence of Richment hallow the prominence of Richment hallow the grant to take the ground that it, should be ignored. Bit on Monday evening, it salt cultorially:

"In our view, the Mann liquor haw is extreme. It undertakes to provide a semblance of local option with all the conditions unfair. It exposes the voter called to pass on the matter of establishing a saloon, to religious, social, and holiskeal magness and pennatuse contrary to the whole theory of a free bailot. As it stands, it is a heavy burden on the Democratic party."

Now, that the issue has been raised first by those who are out of sympathy with the Anti-Saloon League and its work, there is nothing to do but to meet it squarely. The president of the Anti-Saloon League ought to address a note of inquiry to every candidate for State office, asking him to define his position on the Mann bill. The friends of temperance have a right to know just where the candidates for State office, asking him to define his position on the Mann bill. The friends of temperance have a right to know just where the candidates for State office stand on this vital measure.

It would appear from this that it was

mond there was no failure of a linar cial concern during the year, but, on the whole showed a marked increase and

## How to Get Good Roads.

Although the Dunville meeting in the interest of good roads was held under the auspices of the Commercial Association of that city, it was by no means a local affair, but was a State Convention, composed of representatives from every congrossional district except the Ninth, and letters were read from citizens of that part of the State, who purposed attending but were prevented by bad weather and sufficient causes. In all respects save in numbers, the body was the equal of any State Convention held in Virginia

It was a strictly business meeting. The men-who took part in the proceedings howed themselves ready to cut out all fine-spun theories and get down as best they could to the actual business of road building. Theories were advanced of course. Some of the speakers were in favor of government aid; some in favor of State aid, and some urged the employ ment of convicts. But the whole tren1 of the discussion was to the effect that it will take money and a great deal of I to make decent highways throughout the State and that the money must come by taxation; and that whether out of the National treasury, the State treasury of the county treasuries, it will after all come out of the pockets of the people. It was also emphasized that after the money is in hand it must be expended unue the direction of experts who understand the act of road-making, if good results are to be obtained. If the convention dit nothing more it emphasized the fact that rond building in Virginia to amount to anything must be a matter of serious business and not a scheme for political

The counties of Virginia have, the war, expended vast sums of money or their roads and if the work had been ex rertly done, there would have been many stances, if not in most instances.

expended in the interest of office-holders terest of the general public. whether or not that be true it is a fact that inc money has been expended to a very poo calities very few good roads to show for it. The Danville meeting, therefore, did good work in emphasizing that if we are to have good roads in Virginia the money to make them must be raised by taxa tion and that the work must be done by

tice that Bishop Alpheus W. Wilson was selected to deliver a lecture at the Union missions. Bishop Wilson is a Methodist 903, 29 in 1902 and 56 in 1901. It is the preacher; the Union Theological Seminary is a Presbyterian institution. That a Presbyterian college should select a its students, and that a Methodist bishop should consent to speak to the students of a Presbyterian college is a notable and beautiful example of Christian liberis frequently narrow, prejudiced, and bigoted, but the Christian religion is none of these. It is as broad as humanity and catholicity should be its watchword, The more this spirit can be infused into the Christian Church in all its branches the greater will be its success.

The Legislature of Arkansas has given to the Governor and other executive offieers of that State a tough job. It has passed a law that no trust-made goods shall be sold in the State, and the officers are expected to enforce the statute.

Anyhow, the ground hog's shadow, which could be observed with the naked eye yesterday, can't make the weather any worse for the next six weeks than it has been for the last six, and that is

EUFERDE DECEM Bill collectors, it is said, have thrown King Peter of Servin into a state of nerrous prestration. The Sultan of Turkey could give Peter some pointers that might be worth something to him in his busi-

If we had as much political corruption to the acre in Virginia as they have in Rhode Island, the Old Dominion would

have to resort to a kind of Warsaw-St. Petersburg revolution. The last thrust of Uncle Sam at the beef trust seems to be something of a heart searcher and ought to prove fatal, but then the trust is supposed not to have a heart subject to ordinary damage.

A son of the late Brigham is being such for damages by tweaty-three chorus girls, all at once. Compromise Young, old been soveral inaccuracies recently nullshed, regarding these three process, which I feel it to be my duty compromise quickly.



Wrote Endorsing Practice.

# Out in Address to Temperance People.

iews an interesting little controversy:
It seems that all Richmond is up in
arms against the University of Virginia
or robbing her of the annual Virginia Carolina her of the annual Virginia Carolina foot-sull game, played every Thanksgiving Day. And no wonder the city on the Jumes objects! On account of this game Thanksgiving Day is the day of all days to Richmonders, and to be suddenly robbed, silted and left by the wayside by the athletic committee is indeed a bitter dose of medicine, in the face of all that Richmond has done for the Varsity.

Virginia Editors

I WILL REFUND YOUR MONEY IF IT FAILS.
MUNYON, Philadelphia.

S Half Hour With

The Petersburg Index-Appeal moralizes

thus:

Measured by his prodigality in the acrifice of life, there is as much justice in referring to Nogi as a butcher as there was, in so calling Grunt forty years ago, there is no justice in either case. It is he business of war to kill and be killed or the attainment of an end, and the lorcer the war is waged the sooner it is inded, and, therefore, more humane. A prolonged warfare involves as great a lestruction of life in battle, with the idded horrors of deaths by the ravages of disease.

The Fredericksburg Star, discussing late

The Fredericksburg Star, discussing facts noted oriminal cases, says:

This unnatural wave of sympachy stands as a serious obstacle to-day in the way of meting out punishment to offenders, and it is in addition at menace to morality and decency, if not, indeed, an incentive to evil doing. What ought to be the remedy we cannot say, but a long stop in the right direction will have been taken when newspapers stop giving so much space to stuff about criminals.

The Portsmouth Star also has an editorial along the same lines, which concludes with this puragraph: Circumstantial evidence is as good as any evidence, provided it proves the contention. The dogmatist who denies that is fanatical and unsafe.

### North Carolina Sentiment.

The Charlotte News says:
Prohibition in Charlotte is a success.
We call ipon our representatives in the
Legislature to pass a law at once that
will prevent these good effects from being
lost for even a day.

The Wilmington Messenger remarks: The marriage question in its several bearings seems to be a great puzzle to the Legislature. This comes from the attempt to break loose from old bearings. The safest rule is to stick by the old land-marks.

When the nexto issue peters out the politicians who have spent all their time and centered all their onergies in boosting themselves into place on that issue will look like decoy ducks on a sand bank, and that's where Vardaman, of Mississippi, will find himself before very long.

The Durham Herald says:

The Raleigh Post says:

One of the members of the Legislature figures it out that if the negroes are not discriminated against in the matter of school funds the Democratic party will lose the State pext "ie: in other words that the whites will turn and vote for the negro party if the Democratic party treats the negro fairly. His reasoning may be sound, but we'll be hanged if we can see it that Way.

## Personal and General.

Dr. Livingston Farrand, professor of anthropology at Columbia University, has been named as head of the National As-sociation for the Study and Prevention of

Simon Lake, of Bridgeport, Conn., the inventor of the Lake submarine boat, proposes to go abroad to make his home, declaring that he is disgusted with his treatment on this side of the water.

Baron John F. yon Muegge, of Germany, is a policeman in Milwankee, Wisconsin. By the terms of his mother's whe cannot inherit her money until he has actually served ten years in an official capacity. All but six months of his term

Miss ide, daughter of Henry C. Ide, vice-governor and secretary of finance and justice in the Philippines, has just succeeded in starting a society for the prevention of cruelty to animals in Manila.

# A Few Foreign Facts.

Consus returns published show that Her-thi's population reached the two million limit on Decomber 18th, The girl baby who completed the total will be christened

The Australian government has organized an expedition to explore the region between Lake Eyre and the boundary of Queensland. This section is said to be one of the worst desert tracts in the world.

"We shall have to prepare ourselves for the saddest of all experiences, a divided ohurch, probably an upchurched nation, England torn and rent by religious bigo-try," says the Bishop of Bath and Wells in his New Year's letter.

## The Pegram Family.

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—As I know you wish to be accurate whenever you have occasion to speak of Confederate officers and soldlers, in your paper, you will, I am sure, pardon my performed the property of the Pegram family in Monday's issue. Join Pegram, major-general in the Confederate army (who fell at the head of his division, at Hatcher's Run in 1825), was the nephew of Capitain R. B. Pegram, and the son of General James West Pegram, prosident of the Virginia Bank, whose life was load in 1844 by the explesion of a steamboat, when he was under forty years of age. His father, General John Pegram, was marshal of Virginia, under the Presidency of Mr. Monroe, and died about 1831. James West Pegram, Jr., and William Johnson Pegram were the brothers of John Pegram, of the Confederate army, and served during the four years' war. James W. Pegram, Jr., was on the Staff of Generals Armistead, Winder and Ewell, successively, and was among the prisoners taken at Appomation, and sent for several months, to Johnson's Island. Ho had less opportunity for distinction in actual service than his two brothers, but was quite as faithful and efficient in the performance of his soldierly duties, as they were.

Colonel William J. Pegram was in command of the Pegram Battery (his own), when he fell, fatally wounded, at the had first been promoted to a brigadar generalship, and was iwenty-three years of age.

There have been several inaccuracies recoully published, regarding these three

Ten or More Governors of States

BOND QUESTION UP AGAIN

Chairman of Anti-Saloon League

· (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 2.—Chairman J. W. Balley, of the North Carolina Anti-Saloon League, is out in an address to the temperance people of the State, calling on them to support the Ward bill, which is an amendment to the Watts act providing as he stares it, for the ex-pulsion of distilleries from towns of less than 1,500 inhabitunts, prohibition of har-rooms in unpoliced towns, mors effective measures for the detection of transgressions of temperance laws and transgressions of temperance laws and greater ponalties for violations. He says that legislation is reasonable but is meeting with quite vigorous opposition and that unless the people make it known that they carnestly desire these measures some of their representatives may become indifferent. He cause for petitions and personal letters to members of the Legislature. He says he had hoped to obtain this legislation without public appeal, but "this hope can no longer be entertained and the battle is on."

A delightful reception was tendered the be entertained and the battle is on."

A delightful reception was tendered the Governor, the State officers and the members of the General Assembly last night at St. Mary's School by the rector and the faculty. Among the receiving party were Dr. and Mrs. Dulbos, Bishop and Mrs. Junes Blout Cheshire, and Mrs. Mrs. James Blount Cheshire and Mrs. Theodore B. Lyman, the latter the wif of the bishop of the Asheville dlocese. A concert by the young ladies of the col

### Bond Question.

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The Senate Committee on Propositions and Grievances heard elaborate argument yesterday for and against recognizing the practice of esteopathy and providing for the examination and licensing of esteopaths separately from regular practitioners of medicine. It was decided to report unfavorably the Ellington bill, making this provision. A notable feature of the argument was the reading of letters from ten or more governors of States, endorsing esteopathy as practiced an themselves or in their families.

The attorneys for Schaffer Bros., holders of \$224,000 of North Carolina bonds of the class on which South Dakota produced the judgment against the State, have sent a formal communication to Governor Glenn, reciting that they have formally offered to compromise the bonds for \$1,250 per \$1,000 bond, that that is for \$302,000 and they have nothing further to offer but must utilize any means of forcing collection for full value, this being refused. The Governor in his reply states that if the attorneys will submit a formal written offer he will submit it to the Legislature with recommendations and that the State in 1870 made a fair offer to compromise which was not accepted. to compromise which was not accepted Since then the State has had no propo the \$10,000 bonds for South Dakota on which that State procured the judgment

Coming Marriage.

Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Edith Butler, of this city, to Mr. Joseph E. Alexander, of Winston-Salem, February 15th, at the home of the bride's particular of the bride's p

representation.
The bills prohibiting "bucket shops" in

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These Little Pills.
They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsis, Indigestion and Too Hearty
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Drowsiness, Bad Taste
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HALL PILL. SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE CARTERS CURE SICK READACHE.

# TURKEYS AND CHICKENS.

Dressed Chickens, pound.... ..... ..... 141-2c Eresh Country Butter, pound ...... 25c

# THE AUGUST GROCERY CO.

February 3d in World's History

"Johannes Cabotus Venetus et Sebastianus Illius Filius," commissioned by Henry VII. of England, to take six ships of 200 tens burden from any port in the kingdom for the purpose of making a western voyage of discovery. This expedition was get ready by the beginning of May, and consisted of two caravals freighted by the merchants of London and Bristol, and some smaller craft.

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By letters patent dated this day, James I. granted Hen. Johnson a pension of 100 marks during life, "in consideration of the good and acceptable service heretofore done and hereafter to be done by the said H. J."

The American general Moultrie, defeated 200 British at Port Royal Island, South Carolina, and drove them off that island. Moultrie had one lieutenant and seven privates killed and twenty-two wounded. The British lost most of their officers. 1779.

Mutlny suppressed on board the United States frigate Alliance, bound to Fran Mutiny suppressed on board the United States frigate Alliance, bound of Figure with M. de Lafayette and several French gontlemen of distinction on board. Half the crew were concorned in it, and measures were taken to quell it but a few hours before it was to have been carried into effect. Great inhumanity was meditated towards the officers and the French. This was the first organized mutiny ever known in the American service. The mulineers were 36 in number.

Bi. Eustatia, one of the West India Islands, taken by the British under Rodney.
The plunder amounted to above 3,000,000 pounds, besides six Dutch armed frigates and one hundred and fifty vessels, many of them richly laden. The British kept the Dutch colors holsted, by which means several Dutch, French and American vessels were decoyed and captured.

The ratification of the preliminary articles of peace exchanged at Paris, 1794.

The French Convention received the deputies from St. Domingo, one of whom was a black, one a mulatto, and one a white; and at the same this decreed that at men of color, whom a tyrannical force had made slaves, were still free and equally citizens with whites.

Marie Lettlita Bonaparte, mother of Napoleon, died. Marie Lettitia Bonaparte, mother of Napoleon, med. She was none of Corsica; her maiden name was Romelini; was one of the most beautiful women of Corsica; her married in the midst of civil discord Charles Bonaparte, an officer who fought with Paoli; was left a widow 1785, having borne thirteen children, of whom five sons and three daughters survived their father and became celebrated.

1830.

Greece declared free. George W. Childs died.

North Carolian were to have come up as a special order to-day in the House of Representatives, but their consideration Representatives but their consideration Representation of special taxes for school purposes by either race. This difference for the first bill, which the Demoratic Party seems chary of, in that it is merely a legislative not and not an amondment to the Constitution. It is introduced at the instance of Supreme Court will hold that it is not a describination against either race, and therefore not unconstitutional.

In the Senate, the House bill repenling the act refunding the \$374 embezzled by M. H. Martin, institutional clerk under Republican Treasurer Worth, to Democratic Treasurer Lacy, was voted down, nineteen to seventeers. Republicans not voting. This means that Lacy can set his money. Worth lost \$16,000 by Martin's defalcations and sacrificed all his property to make it good to the State, and the contention of many is that he is as much entitled to reimbursement as Lacy.

WILL AVERT STRIKE.

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Interest in Salisbury Situation, However, Has Not Subsided.

which that State procured the judgment.

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Corming Marriage of Miss Edith Butler, of this city, to Mr. Joseph E. Alexander, of Winston-Salem, Fobruary 15th, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr., and Mrs. H. C. Butler. Mr. Alexander is a prominent lawyer and west private secretary to Governor Russell. Mrs. H. F. Addicks entertained elaborately this arternoon in honor of Mrs. Theodore B. Jyrnan, Wife of Elshop Lerman of the state of the benearement of the State Capitol is being urged with special vizer on the members, of the Cherol Assembly just how in opposition to the plan of some for the crection of a separate building on an adjacent square to relieve the crowded condition. Plans for wings to the north and south with the contrast of the Capitol is benefit and the state of the Capitol is relieved to the crowded condition. Plans for wings to the north and south and the state of the Capitol in the orth and south the state of the Capitol in the orth and south many are acoventing the erection of one of them now and the other one some time in the future.

THE LEGISLATURE.

Urged to Have Worthy Building and Exhibit at Exposition.

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Horses Run Amuck.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

GREENSBORO, N. C., Feb. 2-My. Lee
W. Crawford, Jr., who is taking a postgraduate course at Columbia University.
New York, has been elected a member of
the faculty of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institite, as teacher of English; and entered
upon his duties to-day. This will not
libterfere with his studies at Columbia,
where he has one more year before gettings his degree of Ph. D. Mr. Crawford
is a son of Rov. L. W. Crawford, formerly of Groensboro, but now pastor of
Methodist Episcopal Church at Reidsville, and is a young man of brilliant attainments and attractive personality.
A car load of horses from Kentucky ranamuck last evening while they were being
unloaded at the depot in this city for
Tatum and Taylor. They scattered
all ever the city at each street corner,
but searching parties were sent out and
by daylight all of them had been captured.

Mr. Lacy E, Rankin, a well known
young man of this city, has gone to
Washington to take a good position in
the general offices of the Southern Railway.

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Commits Criminal Assault and Confesses When Captured.

IN NORTH CAROLINA

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Feb. 2.-Yesterday afternoon Walter Partridge, a me-gro about eighteen years old, met Mrs. Hales, white, a respectable widow, accom-panied by her little son, on the road four miles south of this city. He attacked her, beat her on the head, choked her, cut her on the neck with scissors and criminally miles south of this city. He attacked

nesaulted her.

He was captured by officers and delivered to Sheriff Marsh. The negro showld wonderful nerve, twice contessing his crime and describing the details. Mrs. Hales was badly injured, but will re-There is intense indignation here, but no threats of lynching.

## RICHMONDER'S BRIDE.

Mr. J. W. Ivey Elopes With North Carolina Girl.

North Carolina Giff.

(Epecial to The Times-Dispatch.)

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Feb. 2-Miss Fannie Gresham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Edwin Gresham, of this cits, and J. W.
Ivey, a Richmond traveling man, yesterday evening waived parental objections, suletily stole off and were married by the Rev. Frank B.ler, of the First Methodist Church, only Mrs. Ray, a friend of Miss Gresham, her couch, M. C. Gresham, and Mr. Ellington, of Richmond, being present.

After the geremony Mrs. Ivey's parents were informed by telephone of the happy

# CAUGHT IN HURRICANE,

Vessel Towed Into Wilmington in Distress.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WILMINGTON, N. C., Peth, 2.—The American schooner R. W. Hopkins, S23 tons, from Fernandian, Fla, for New York, with a cargo of cross ties, was towed into Southport to-day by the Wilmington ting Alexander Jones. The vessel was a great distress, having had her rudder damaged, a quantity of sail cut away and two of her crew slok. The vessel was damaged in the harricane of Frying Pan Shoals several days ago.

Verdict for West.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
GREENSBORO, N. C., Feb. 2.—This afternoon, in Guilford Superior Court, the jury in the case of James H. West vs. A. F. Messick Grocery Company gave a verdict of \$2,788 to the plaintiff for arrest and imprisonment in Norfolk two years ago. He sued for \$20,000.

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